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## STATE NEWS.

The Landmark notes the death of carclessness, and when once the glasses well known citizen of Statesville who died suddenly in the Landmark office, on Wednesday last of apoplexy. We use the following the south was more to be benefited by de notice of the deceased:

"Mr. Wiesenfeld was a Hebrew, a native of Prussia, and 45 years of The former was burdened with an instiage. He was born near the Holland ution abhorent to all civilized peoples line and received a collegiate edus lot brought up under it and one which cation in Holland. He was a large merchant and had accumulated a large estate, but failed during the France-Prussian war of 1870. In France-Prussian war of 1870. In Landing the country was not skilled, nor allowed to be country was not skilled. 1871 he came to America. Landing at New York, he remained there for a year, buffetted constantly by adverse fortune, and in 1872 came to Statesville and became book-keeper for Messrs. Wallace Bros. For ten years he held this position, and in this time appropriate of the sold out to his more fortunate reighbors. Soon the slaves would have reighbors. Soon the slaves would have this time accumulated a nice property. He leaves valuable interests here and a farm in West Virginia. He was a man of extraordinary informas sense and ctraordinary informative state north, both in blood treasure; but it was worth all it cost. tion. He spoke German, French and English, with fluency, and was an accomplished Latin scholar He was a reads in every line of literature, and retained in a remarkable degree whatever he read."

a serious fir at Henderson Thursday morning. The handsome house of Mr. Chude Hunter, nearly conpleted, was destroyed. The loss on paratus out of order. that was \$10,000. Mr. W. H. Walker also lost a house with a loss of \$3,000.—The sheriff of Sampson county brought to the penitentiary a negro, Sherman Hayes, who research assaulted a young lady near effort to bring up a family on half a cently assaulted a young lady near clear Run. That young lady was driving a buggy, unaccompanied. Lea'th 148 suffered from too much big Colored people heard her eries, and came to her rescue. Hayes was with difficulty saved from lynching.

Judge Boykin gave him 18 years in the penitentiary.

district Pas suffered from too much big dister. Such cases are exceptional. Most clergymen, just like other people, are fond of getting as good dinners as are to be had, and to the best of their belief there is no law against it, either of church its state.

The Wilmington Star says that

which dimensions are said to be without precedent in this region. Being now full of clear water, its crystal c ntents are as yet unknown but feeling along the walls to the, full lenght of one's arm, the crystals, we are told, jag you at every turn. Some remarkable gems are confidently expected from this truly wonderful "pocket."

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The Chicago Inter Gecan declares that the "mineral wealth and forests of Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas. "We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas. "We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri in the matter of "mineral wealth," but never in recall to "forests." Where the children can be kept from pulling them up or the calves from de ouring them, there are no finer forests that the "mineral wealth and forests of Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas." We may knock under to Missouri are far's perior to Kansas. cavity is 10 feet long and 6 feet deep,

The Lincoln Press says: "The remains of Mrs. V. Q. Johnson arrived here last Thursday and were nterred in St Luke's cemetery. A arge concourse of sorrowing friends and relatives atlended the interment. MURRAY & HARKINS, Irs. Johnson's lovely christian character had endeared her to all who knew her and her death causes much saddess. She leaves a hus-hand and two little girls who have he sympathy of every one."

CIRLS WHO WEAR GLASSES.

Seamannon Loise, K. of H., No. 616.—J. C. Brown, Dictator; Jordan Stone, Secretary, Meets the first and third Monday nights in each mouth.

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The Wome, S. Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South meet in the church class room on the First Friday of every month at 40 clock P. M. Masheville Library.

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The really pretty ones are under 13, and wear their glossy hair in braids down their backs and sensible little suits with everything taut about them. Their complexions are fresh and rosy, their eyes bright and they have the air of perfect health. After 18, I regret to say, they are not so comely, unless heaven has intended they should eclipse their sister mortals and be known as "belles." Fither the Boston girl is a victim of in herited myopia or she early acquires a weakness of vision by too close application to books, for their reputation for being addicted to eye-glasses is too true. Half the girls I me: wore them.

What does it mean, "I asked my companion, as a child of 10 passed by

ive! If this goes on, babies in arms will be wearing speciacles before they can

My friend then told me of her experience with a highly reputed oculist whom she had consulted for an acute strain of the eyes several years ago. She was always near-sighted, inherited the difficulty, but only used glasses occasionally. One night she read by a fickering gas light and brought on a serious and painful inammation of the cycball. Various remedies were tried to allay the trouble remedies were tried to allay the trouble without avail, and she then sent for the coulist in question for advice. He examined her thoroughly; sat her staring into brilliant frame; shut her up in darkness; pulled up first one eyelid, then the other, and finally announced there was a grave inequality of vision, one eye was doing all the work and the other was losing its sight. To make a long story short, she was ordered not to look at a book or do any work of any kind for a month, and then he wou'd write a prescription for spectacles. "pectacles!" she cried: "no, indeed. If I must wear anything I shall wear eye-glasses." anything I shall wear eye glasses."
The oculist smiled grimly and replied eye glasses could not fit the vision. It was impossible for an optician to make them, and she would eventually be blind if she did not put on the spectacles. He had ordered them for a great many persons who took immense comfort with them now. But my friend is not Postonese, and she sail, "I'll not join the spectacle brigade at whatever hazard." She did rest her eyes and she cured them of the a ute strain, and then she proceeded to an optician and ordered two pair of eye-glasses—one to use at theatres and other places where she wished to see from a dislance, the other pair to wear when read-Neither to wear permanently. This was eight years ago, and she still has her eyesight and, in spite of what the oculist predicted, it is stronger than then, and

that ha'f of the weak vision is caused by are put on they can never be taken off. The Benefits of the Civil War.

she rarely has to use the second pair

of eye-glasses. She declares that parents can not be too wary about inflicting this blem sh on their children's good looks;

[Gev. Grant in The Century.] eat than the north. The latter had the cople, the institutions and the territory

Phradelphia Times. writer in The New York Tribune s that clergymen are physically the The News Observer says there was serious first at Henderson Thurs-

An Electric Phenomenon. [Globe Democrat.]

The Wilmington Star says that the wife of Dr. S. G. Ellis, who was driving a pair of black ponies, was run away with by them, and thrown out, receiving a severe cut on the head.

The Statesvile Landmark says:
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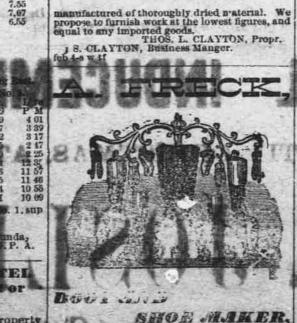
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